On the roof of the Gimbel store, besides the official timers of the Aero Club of America, Dr. Henry Woodhouse and Secretary Scott Sinclair, was mbel brothers. They sat uncomplainingly on camp chairs on the improvised grand stand and partook of cooling resehments until the lookouts shouted

PASSED OVER ELIZABETH AT TERRIFIC SPEED.

The three men traveled at an altitude of 1,000 feet until they reached Harrison, N. J. Then they came down to 500 The engines of all the machines were working perfectly and the men were making a fast pace over the railread tracks and across the meadows. In spite of the air currents the ma behaved beautifully and there was never a bucking moment along the route. The first machine went over Filsabeth, N. J., at 3.01, the second at

26 and the third at 3.10. The leading HOW HE GAVE STEEL THE IM machine was making terrific speed, while the other two seemed to be conserving their power for a later burst.

It was impossible for those on the ground to say which of the contestants in the lead. There was no means which the machines might be

Robinson was the favorite with the crowds that watched the start. He crowds a more direct route toward New-ark when he left New York than did

ark when he left New York than did
the others and went away at a faster
clip. He is probably the leader in the
dight, as reported from Elizabeth.
The programme for the flight called
for a circle around Philadelphia, after
which the aviators are due to come
down at Fatrmont Park, where they will
be entertained by Mayor Reyburn of
Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.
The three biplanes passed over New Brunswick, N. J. at 3.18, 3.33 and 3.37, all flying well. They had covered about one-third of the distance and were flying just about in Hamilton's time. One of the aeroplanes came to at Whitehead's Mills at 2.55 P. M.

### FELL 1,500 FEET INTO SEA; ASKED FOR CIGARETTE

Aeronaut Narrowly Escaped Death Several Ways in Tumble With Balloon.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. S. Howard Bennett, eighteen years old, an acronaut who has been thrilling At lantic City by his parachute "jumpe" from a balloon 1,500 feet in air, was near death last night when the parachute refused to release from the balloon.

The big envelope was carried clear across the city as Bennett made futile attempts to break out the parachute nett climbed the ropes from his trapese going up hand over, hand, over the parachute. Had the release acted then he could have been dashed to death, berause the folds of the parachute would have been hindered from spreading by

He finally punched a hole in the baloon with a knife and climbed back to nis trapeze. Bennett missed by inches only being dashed to death against the roof of the Island House as the balloon sescended. He was again close to death when the me bag suddenly collapsed, throwing him into the water, enveloped the silk. Boats put out from shore

"That was pretty close," he remarked aboard. "Has anybody got a cigarette?" Then he directed the rescue of his bal-oon and parachute.

### FORT ERIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$400; two-year-olds: five and a half furiongs.—Rod and Gun, 100 (Byrne), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and and Gun, 100 (Syrne), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 5 to 5, first; James Dockery, 103 (Gordon), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; lift, 85 (Schuttinger), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.14. Pasadona Queen, Flamma, Mad River, Auto Maid, 21 Toro and Hamilton also ran.

SECOND RACE-Purse \$500; steeple hase; four-year-olds and upward chase; four-year-olds and upward; short course.—Thistledale, 144 (McAffe), 1 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, won by three lengths; St. Abe, 150 (Boyle), 11 to 5, 1 to 5 and out, second; Mystic Light, 155 (Dayton), 9 to 5, 7 to 19 and out, third. Time—5.00 2-5. Dinns Ken ran out. Hugh Wynne and Judge Crunin also an and finished as named.

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$500; threeremroids and upward: six furions...
Night Fall, 95 (Diggins), 5 to 2, 9 to 10
and 1 to 3, first; Kormack, 194 (Gordon),
7 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, by a neck, second; G. M. Miller, 114 (Burns), 7 to 2,
6 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1.19 t-5.
Monorief, Duqueene, Minnie Bright and
Jim L. also ran and finished as nemed.

FOURTH PACE-Canadian Sportsan Handicap. \$1,500; three-year-olds he came over to acknowledge its re and upward; mile and sixteenth.—Star celpt, and said that my answer wa second: Meridian, 117 (Koerner), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, law and to the needs of the attuation had 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1.53 2-5, been in no way changed, and that no Bob R., Zens, Plate Glass and Grass-sufficient ground existed for prosecuting mere also ran and finished as named. the Steel Corporation.

### Do You Know Who This Is?



## IN T. C. I. AFFAIR, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Former President Makes Surprising Statement at the Steel Trust Inquiry.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the Tressury took various actions,

"Late one evening I was informed that two representatives of the Steel Corporation wished to see me early the

following morning, the precise object not being named. Next morning, while at breakfast, I was informed that Messrs. Frick and Gary were waiting at the office. I at once went over, and, as the Attorney-General, Mr. Bonaparte, had not yet arrived from Baltimore, where he had been passing the night, I sent a message, asking the Secretary of State, Mr. Root, who was also a lawyer,

"Before the close of the interview, and in the presence of the three gentlemen named, I dictated a note to Mr. Bonaparte, setting forth exactly what Mesers. Prick and Gary had proposed and ex-actly what I had answered—so that there might be no possibility of misunderstanding.

document while I was still President, and is already apread on the minutes of your committee. It runs as follows:
"Shall I read it, gentlemen?"
The Chairman Just as you like, Mr.

Mr. Roosevelt. With your permission I READS FAMOUS LETTER TO

BONAPARTE.

The White House, Washington, Nov. 4, 1907.

My Dear Mr. Attorney-General: Judge E. H. Gary and Mr. H. C. Frick, on behalf of the Steel Corporation, have just called upon me. They state that there is a certain business firm (the name of which I have not been told, but which is of real importance in New York busi-ness circles) which will undoubtedly fail this week if help is not given. Among its assets are a majority of the securities of the Tennessee Coal Company.

Application has been urgently made to the Steel Corporation to purchase this stock as the only means of avoiding a failure. Judge Gary and Mr. Frick informed me that as a mere business transaction they do not care to purchase the stock; that under ordinary circumstances they would not consider purchasing the stock, because but little benefit will come to the Steel Corporation from the purchase; that they are aware that the purchase will be used as a handle for attack upon them on the ground that they are striving to secure a monopoly of the business and prevant competition—not that this would represent what could honestly be said, but what might recklessly and untruthfully be said.

They further informed me that as a matter of fact the policy of the company has been to decline to acquire more than 80 per cent. of the stel properties, and that this purpose has been persevered in for several years past, with the object of preventing these accusations, and as a matter of fact their proportion of steel properties has highly decreased so that it is below this 80 per cent.

steel properties has highly decreased so that it is below this 60 per cent. and the acquisition of the property in question will not raise it above

INDUSTRIAL SMASH-UP HAD TO BE AVERTED.

But they feel that it is immensely to their interest, as to the interest of every responsible business man, to try to prevent a panie and gen-eral industrial smashup at this time. eral industrial smashup at this time, and they are willing to go into this transaction, which they would not otherwise go into, because it seems the opinion of those heat fitted to express judgment in New York that it will be an important factor in preventing a break that might be ruinous; and that this has been urged upon them by the combination of the most responsible bankers in New York who are thus engased in endeavoring to save the situation. endeavoring to save the situation. But they asserted they did not wish to do this if I stated that it ought not to be done. I answered that while, of course, I could not advise them to take the action proposed. I felt it no public duty of mine to interpose any objections. Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Charles J. Bonaparte, Attor-

SO-CALLED MORGAN INTERESTS

ALONE HELD CONFIDENCE. "Mr. Bonaparte received this note in about an hour and that same morning 100 (Wilson), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and the only proper answer that could have won by half a length; Lahore, been made, having regard both to the Caher), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, law and to the needs of the situation

who this is?

It is a man who has entertained and amused you more than half the shows of Kew Tork, not only the business of the people of Kew Tork, not only the business of than half the shows of Kew Tork, not only the business of the people, but the immense mass of nan and women who owned small invostments or had small sevengs in the banks.

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The Knickerbocker Trust Company the time the relief and rejoining over the last and begun on or were threatened as regards a two other big trust companies. These companies were now on the fighting line, and too appalling for men to be and it was to the interest of everybody willing to condemn those who were

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eltuation might be saved. DEPENDED UPON STRENGTH OF

STEEL TRUST.

"It was a matter of general knowledge and belief that they or the individuals prominent in them held the securities of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, which securities had no market value, and were useless as a source of strength in the emergency. The Steel Corporation securities, on the contrary, were immediately marketable, their great value being known and admitted all over the world—as the event showed.

"The proposal of Messrs, Frick and Gary was that the Steel Corporation should at once acquire the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company and thereby substitute, among the assets of the threatened institutions (which by the way they did not name to me) securities of great and immediate value for securities which at the moment were of no value.

"It was necessary for me to decide on the instant before the Steel Exchange pened, for the situation in New York was such that any hour might be vital, and failure to act for even an hour might make all subsequent effort to act utterly useless

"From the best information at my disposal I believed (and believe) that the addition of the Tennessee Coal and Iron property would only increase the proportion of the Steel Company's holdings by about 4 per cent, making them about 62 per cent, instead of about 59 per cent, instead of about 59 per cent, of the total value in the country; an addition which by itself in my judgment (concurred in, I may add, not only by the Attorney-General but by every competent lawyer with whom I talked), worked up charge in the leval status of the but by every competent lawyer with whom I talked), worked up charge in the legal status of the Steel Corporation.

"Furthermore, I believed that the ac-

was emphatically for the general t, that it offered the only chance good, that it offered the only chance for arresting the punic, and that it would probably arrest the panic, AS

IT DID.
"I answered Messrs. Frick and Gary

"The result justified my judg-ment. The panie was stopped, pub-lic confidence in the solvency of the threatened institution being restored. "Incidentally I may mention that

every man I met, without exception, who was competent to testify, informed me voluntarily that the results of the action taken had been of the utmost benefit to the industry having profited to an extraordinary degree, not only from the standpoint of the business but from the standpoint of the community at large, and of the wage workers by the change in ownership.

"The results of the action I took were beneficial from every standpoint, and the action itself at the point, and the action itself at the point and profited point, and the action itself at the point and profited point, and the action itself at the point and profited point, and the action itself at the point and profited point, and the action itself at the point and profited point.

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he stated that the legal situation had been in no way changed, and that no sufficient ground existed for prosecuting the Sicel Corporation.

"But I wish it distinctly understood that I acted purely on my own initiative and that the responsibility for the act was solely mine.

"I was intimately acquainted with the situation in New York. The word panic means fear, increasing fear; to stop a panic it is necessary to restore confidence; and at the moment the so-called Morgan interests were the only interests which retained a full hold on the confidence of the people of New York, not only the business

of O. HENRY'S short stories. They were the sort that interested everyone; brilliant, amusing, dramatic, HUMAN, o. HENRY received from \$500 to \$1,000

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Successful in saving them from it.
But I fully understood and expected that when there was no longer danger, when the fear had been forgotten, attack would se made upon me.
"If I were on a sallboat I should not ordinarily meddle with any of the gear; but if a sudden squall struck us, and the main sheet jammed, so that the boat threatened to capsize, I would unhesitatingly cut the main sheet, even though I were sure that the owner, no though I were sure that the owner, no matter how grateful to me at the moment for having saved his life, would a few weeks later, when he had forgotten his danger and his fear, decide to sue me for the value of the cut

Mr. Stanley asked a long and ora-torical question regarding the morality of Wall street. DOESN'T POSE AS A PRACTICAL poration was or was not in the interest wall STREET MAN. of the Rossevelt policy of conservation of ores, &c., the witness said:

"Er. Chairman," maid Er. Roose-veit in the most scute falsette which he uses in his happiest mo-ments. "please point to some one else than myself if you wish the opinion of an ex-p-er-t i-n W-a-l-i n-t-r-e-t-"

The audience in the room, which had filled to a jam within ten minutes after Mr. Rooseveit's arrival, burst into a shout of laughter, as it had after his characteristic parable of the "cut main sheat." "Our only object, Mr. Chairman," said

the real trouble was that a banker here in Wall street, who had been gambling—
beg pardon—beg pardon—dealing in
stocks on a margin—we have another
name for it in my part of the coun-

"You are not hurting my feelings," interjected Mr. Acosevelt with a flasof the famous teeth. Everybody roarel.
"Did you know that this banker, Schley, and a certain wine merchant, one Kessier, had been gambling be-yond their means?" asked Mr. Stan-ley. "Did they tell you that the fight ley. "Did they tell you that the fight was not to save any great bank or trust company, but to save the gambling broker and the wine agent?"
"Mr. Chairman," was the answer,
"I'm not sure but that I may then or

"Did you know that the great maiority of the stock of T. C. & I. was caused that state of mind."

locked up in the strong boxes of able, responsible men, and that it was only a gamblers minority which caused the converse of approximately and the converse of approximately and the converse of approximately caused the converse of mind."

The session was further enlivered by a tilt between Chairman Stanley and Representative Danforth. Mr. Danforth didn't like the unctuous accent

"I did not," said Mr. Roosevelt.
"Col. Roosevelt," said Mr. Littleton,
'I take it your action was taken disdincily to end a panic and that you were "Do" inetly to end a panic and that you were not concerned with ore reserves and such things which would be acquired by ine T. C. & I. purchase?

"Correct."

"Were you told—I will try to summarise Mr. Schley's testimony correctly—that a certain banking firm had a large amount of collateral (of which T. C. & I. was part of the collateral (of which T. C. & I. was part of

I. was a small proportion, and that untrust company would fail?

"I think not, I was of the impression that at least one trust company would fall if the substitution were not

made.

"Many of your questions." said Mr.
"From messages." said Mr. Roosevelt, choking with laughter, "which were "set me to searching in the hidden do-

individual without regard to his moral tions. We thank you, sir.

character.
"Again, if a row of houses were burn-"Again, if a row of houses were burning, and if a certain man owned property at the unburned end, I would expect him to turn in and help put out
the fire, partly because he had a kindly
feeling for his neighbors and partly because he wanted to see his o-w-n house
saved. That's what I'd-sek him to do.
BUT I should not ask him to analyze
his mixed motives." (Laughter.)
In answer to Chairman Stanley's
question whether the gobbling of T. C.
& I, by the United States Steel Corporation was or was not in the interest

"I must refer you to my messages to Congress on the subject, which, you may remember, were not received with u-n-b-o-u-n-d-e-d enthusiasm." Mr. Stanley asked if the Steel Cor-oration ought to be divorced from

ransportation. "I go further than that. I would ex-ercise direct control over this big cor-poration—the Steel company. THEY COULDN'T HAVE DONE

IT HAD HE SAID "NO." "My. Gary and Mr. Prick came to me because they knew that they could not buy the Yennesse Com-pany if I opposed them. Whether or not I directed an injunction or

whether I merely said they couldn't do it, they—ouldn't—do—it.

"Of course, sir, they knew I was reachin, into the minutes of the various

President of the United States. That corporations inquired about by the com-

"From what you have tearned since," began Congressman Sterling, "de

"I answered Messrs. Frick and Gary as set forth in my published letter, to the effect that I did not deem it my duty to serfere, that is, to forbid the action which more than anything clae in actual fact savel the situation.

HIS ACTION STOPPED THE DANIG OF 1907.

bling broke. "Mr. Chairman," was the answer, "Mr. Chairman," was the answer, "I'm not sure but that I may then or since have heard the name of Schley. But never until this instant have I actual fact savel the situation. He situation. He situation. The Roosevelt pain slapped on the DANIG OF 1907.

Chairman," was the answer, "Mr. Chairman," was the answer, "I'm not sure but that I may then or since have heard the name of Schley. But never until this instant have I and proper, and not only that—it would have been well nigh criminal for me to have done anything claes!"

Mr. Scawab grunted uncomfortably. Mr. Stanley went on reading: "Mr. Stanley went on reading: "Mr. Stanley went on reading: "Mr. Stanley went on the have done anything claes!"

The Roosevelt, "I am absolutely certain that every thing I dt dwas absolutely right and proper, and not only that—it would have been well nigh criminal for me to have done anything claes!"

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dear sir," eagerly interrupted Mr. Steel Corporation ought not to pay SECOND RACE—Four and one-hall Roosevelt, "I am absolutely certain that higher rates without liberal rebates." furlongs: purse \$250.—Temmeraire. If

table with such force that every member of the committee jumped.

All of Mr. Stanley's efforts to get Mr. Roosevelt to say what he would have done had he known about the inside truths of the T. C. & I. stock market troubles met with smiling refusals to answer.

"Just one moment, to dispose of that. If Mr. Schiey really believes to-day that to answer."

"Just one moment, to dispose of that. If Mr. Schiey really believes to-day that the did not know then that he was going to fail, then, my dear sir, he was for the did not know then that he was going to fail, then, my dear sir, he was the q-n-l-y man in New York who the that he was going to fail, then, my dear sir, he was the q-n-l-y man in New York who the that he was going to fail, then, my dear sir, he was the q-n-l-y man in New York who the that he was going to fail, then, my dear sir, he was the q-n-l-y man in New York who did-d-n-'t know it! There! (Slam bang the did not believe the United States Steel Corporation could get good rates from a certain railroad as other steel companies to the cause they were backed by certain financial interests."

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Calling Mr. Rooseveit's attention to Mr. Stanley put in some passages he Judge Gary's advocacy of Government was reading from the minutes. ntrol, Judge Barker of Georgia

"You have been accused of that?"
"If not, my dear sir, it is the only thing, so far as I know, that I have not been accused of."
[Fauthers] [Laughter] "My views on the subject"—
"I am familiar with your views.
suh," said Judge Barker, "as a member

main of motives. Now, look you here.
There are two parables illustrating my attitude as to Mr. Frick and Judge days, as follows:

ANY HUSKY AID WELCOME IN

AN EMERGENCY.

"If I were on a ship in a storm and there was need to haul in a rope, I would welcome the aid of any h-u-e-k-y

"Mr. Chairman," said Mr. Boose-volt, "an ex-President is merely a citizen of the United States just like any other clizen, and it is his plain duty to try to help the com-mittee and respond to its invita-tion, just as anybody else would respond. Gentlemen, I thank you for your courtesy."

By a common impulse the member's

the committee rose; the spectators urned for ten minutes, while Mr Roosevelt, shaking hands and slapping shoulders right and left passed out,

#### RECORDS GIVE SCHWAB SOME VERY UNHAPPY MINUTES.

sonvened to listen to President Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Company, formerly president of the Carnegie company and the United States Steel Corpany and the United States St

Following The Evening World's exclusive information in its earlier editions to-day. Chairman Stanley showed that the committee has been reachin; into the minutes of the various wouldn't for a moment have sought my advice or sanction as an individual. I want you to understand that I know that. I was acting for the country.

"My responsibility was complete.
I cannot put it stronger than that."

Under the date of April 10 Mr. Stand

Under the date of April 10, Mr. Stanley found an entry, which he read to Mr. Schwab, about as follows:

"Are there Italies in those minutes, Mr. Chairman?" he asked. "What's that?" asked Mr. Stanley, who is notoriously at odds with Mr.

ewied Mr. Danforth.
"The Chair," shouted Mr. Stafiley in s voice that was trained by shouting from peak to peak of the Blue Monn-nins of Kentucky, "understands that his elecution is being criticised. The Chair does not give a DAMN! Under-

Mr. Danforth half rose and glaced cross at Mr. Stanley, who didn't Timeh.

'The committee will now be in order,' he said when Mr. Danforth's eye fell, And the hearing went on.

The committee adjourned at 2 o'clock and will meet in Washington on Tues-

# BY SAVAGE CAT

Animal Springs Upon Her and Claws Her Chest, Refusing to Be Shaken Off.

A man rushed into a cigar store on Peru at the south. At that time Columbia Third avenue about noon to-day and, finding Lawrence Healy, the pilot of the fireboat Duane, handed him a note. The note was in Healy's sister's handwriting and read "For God's sake. find Larry quick."

Thoroughly alarmed, Healy rushed to his home at No. 331 Third avenue and there he found that his mother. Mrs. Mary Healy and his sister, Nina. had locked themselves in a little bedroom off the parlor. Mrs. Healy was bleeding from a number of wounds. and her arms and shoulders were frightfully lacerated. The girl was so paralyzed with fright that she could hardly articulate, but she finally managed to ejaculate-"The cat-Mike."

Mrs. Healy, who had swooned, was brought to, and then she told her son one-pound haval shell on the street to that their big, orange colored tomost day, and to amuse the kids who were had attacked her and that she had gathered in front of his father's candy fought a desperate battle for her life store, tossed it into the air.

with the maddened animal in the kitchen of her home. Mrs. Healy and Nina had been to the Adirondacks and returned ground unconscious hie was removed home this morning. The tomcat, which to the Hudson Street Hospital suffering had been presented to her when it was from concussion of the high and lacera kitten pine months ago, had been ations all over his body. Sadie Schneidmother's absence, and he had fed the canal street, was cut by a flying fraganimal meat every day.

When Mrs. Lawrence entered the in the window frame of the eardy store, and one large fragment in the ice cream, store, and greeting him she stooped box. lown and began to stroke his head. Without a sound the tomcat turned on Mrs. Healy and sank its teeth into her left hand. Mrs. Healy shook the cat William E. Lane, who was drowned off and backed away when the cat here last night, was shipped to his jumped at her again and bit her on the home at Pleasantville to-day. Lane,

CAN'T BE SHAKEN OFF. This time it would not be shaken off.

It sank its teeth deeper and deeper and clawed Mrs. Healy's chest and tace, in-flicting wound after wound. Nina, who surface of the water. When he falled to was in the front part of the house, did come up, an alarm was sounded, and not hear her mother's cries, and the Thomas Williams put out in a rowbest first the girl knew about the battle was and recovered the body. when Mrs. Healy came rushing into the partor. The two women locked themselves in the bedroom, and then Mrs. Healy fainted from pain.

Nine ran through the window and attempted to shout for help, but she found that her voice was paralyzed. She tried again and again, but uttering no sound she hastily scribbled a note and threw t down to the street, where it attracted he attention of the family ice man who ran and found Lawrence.

The fireman ran to the street and found Policeman Valesky of the East Swenty-second street station to whom When the tumuit and the shouting of the Roosevelt incursion had died out of the Congressional steel hearing at City Hall to-day, the committee resonvened to listen to President Schwah. man climbed up and beat it to death

Mrs. Healy was removed to the Wil-

### DUFFERIN PARK WINNERS.

FIRST RACE .- Four and one-half Cations furlongs: \$250—Charley Brown, 110 of Cuti-(Cullen), even, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, first; Norma Girl, 102 (Carroll), 20 to 1, 8 to cura 1 and 4 to 1, second; Betty Fuller, 106 (Minder), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 2 to 3, third. Time, 58. Exprepriate. Lucky Boy. Bill Lamb, Battson. Ridgeland

furiongs; purse \$250, Temmeraire, 114 (Murray), 1 to 2, won; Agnes May, 100 (Turner), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; King Pin, 197 (Dryer), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1.04. Coal Shoot. Peter ePnder. Clay and Pio Pice also ran and finished as named.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$250, three-year-

olds, selling; five furiouss.—Donovan, 10; (Griffin), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, first; Rusticana, 101 (C. White), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Fleming, 100 (Horman), 3 to 1, 3 to 2 and 2 to 3, third. Time, 1.03 4-5. Billy Barnes, Gliplan, Red Bob, Ben Double, Clem Beachy and

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$250, hree-year olds and upward, selling; five furiongs.—Ed. Keck, 111 (Howard), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, first; Lady Etna, 199 (Bergen). 4 to 1, even and 1 to 2, secound: Lady Orimer, 100 (Dryer), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1.04. Hudas, Sister, Quincy Bele. Mapleton and Seymour Quincy Bele. Ma Beautier also ran-

GERMANTOWN CRICKET TEAM'S FIRST ENGLISH VICTORY.

MAIDSTONE, England, Aug. 5 .- The Germantown Cricket Club won its first victory of its English tour to-day by defeating the Mote Cricket Club by eight wickets. To the American total of 220 scored in the first inning yester-day the Mote Club replied with 167 runs, and, following on, made 157, the visitors requiring only fiv eruns to win.

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Taft to-day sent to the Senate the
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COLOMBIANS IN BATTLE DEFEATED BY PERUVIANS.

Vanquished Reported to Have Suffered Heavy Losses in Fight in Disputed Territory.

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador. Aug. 5.—Apcording to advices received here to-day
a battle was fought between Colombians
and Perulan troops in Caqueta, a
large, unorganized territory in Colombia,
and the Colombian and the Colombiane were defeated with

Caqueta, where a battle is said to have been fought between Colombian and Peruvian troops, is the district, the own-ership of which has been in dispute since the rearrangement of the Equador boundary, separating that country from Colombia at the north and east and moved her boundary line a considerable distance into the territory of Ecuador. Peru protested that the tract ceded by Ecuacor belonged by right to Perd Hence arose the dispute that has re-sulted in occasional casees between the troops on the frontiers, and also of the friendly demonstrations against the rep-

### NAVAL SHELL EXPLODES. INJURING BOY AND BABE

ad Tossed It in the Air After Finding It on Street-Is Now in Hospital.

Charlie Verstraepen, thirteen years old, of No. 474 Cana! street, found a

Drowns Swimming After Dark. RYE, N. Y., Aug. 5.-The body of CAT ATTACKS WOMAN AND of former sheriff Charles M. Lane, was can't be SHAKEN OFF. good swimmer and when he returned here from New York City after dark

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DIED. EACH.—Suddeny, on Friday, Aug. 4, 1911. EMMA, beloved wife of John V. B. Leach, in her 68th year. Funeral services at Funeral Church Frank E. Campbell Building, 241 West 234 Mt., Sunday evening at 7 o'clock interment private.

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